



Shining a Light on Broadmead

Vol. 43, No. 7

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

March 2022

Centenarians flourish at Broadmead

Text and photos by Pat van den Beemt

"In spite of illness, in spite of the archenemy sorrow, one can remain alive long past the usual date of disintegration if one is unafraid of change, insatiable in intellectual curiosity, interested in big things and happy in small ways" (Edith Wharton). The start of 2022 finds seven Broadmead residents who are centenarians and another three who will be 100 by year's end. While their backgrounds differ, many adhere to Edith Wharton's approach to living a long, full life.

Marjorie Appleby, turns 100 on November 25



Marjorie Appleby

Marjorie grew up the youngest of six on a farm in Michigan. She met her future husband, Bob, at East Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She was married a week after graduating from college. Bob attended medical school at Johns Hopkins University, and after living in Baltimore for seven years, Marjorie and Bob moved to Norwalk, CT, where he was a pediatrician. Marjorie moved to Broadmead in 2012 to be near her daughter. She said she would "just as soon skip" her 100th birthday because she doesn't feel any different, but imagines her family will help her celebrate in style. "I still

enjoy being with my family that is filled with writers and artists," she said. "Family is what this is all about."

Ruth Bronstein, 106

A New Jersey native, Ruth married and raised three children in New York City. She got a bachelor's degree from Hunter College and master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University in family and community relations. She taught at Queens College in New York and Kean College in Union, NY. She also spent 15 years as a kindergarten teacher. Ruth moved to Broadmead in 2001.



Ruth Bronstein

Virginia Cooley, 102

Ginny is looking forward to her 28th spring at Broadmead. She planted a Japanese snowbell (*Styrax japonicus*) sapling when she moved here and is waiting to see the white bell-shaped flowers on the now 20-foot-tall tree. A native of Baltimore, Ginny was familiar

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Banner photo by Erroll Hay

Centenarians *(continued)*



Virginia Cooley

with Broadmead because many of her parents' friends lived here. "It was more of a provincial, country place back then," she said. She also said hers was the first patio enclosure room built, and she spends much of her day there. She gave up her car 10 years ago and now

uses a scooter to get around campus. Ginny, who was hired by the American Red Cross during World War II to be director of school and college activities locally, said a long daily afternoon nap is crucial to her well-being. "I've been very happy here. I would do it again."

Richard Goody, 100

A native of England, Richard was a Harvard professor of planetary physics from 1958 to 1991. The atmospheric physicist became a U.S. citizen in 1965 and was inducted into the National Academy of Sciences in 1970. He worked on the launch of the Pioneer Venus project, which launched probes to Venus in 1978. He moved to Broadmead in 2015. His daughter, Brigid Goody, moved here two years later. Richard celebrated his 100th birthday with a cluster party before moving to Taylor. "I'm a peculiar Englishman who never considered the whole business of turning 100," he said. "I simply take life as it comes." He said he is currently writing his autobiography. He praises Broadmead for its ability to care for people with so many different needs. "They treat me perfectly well here."



Richard Goody

Sarah Korn, 101

Sarah was living in a Cockeysville apartment in 1995 when she went to a talk about the pluses and minuses of various local retirement communities. She liked what she heard about Broadmead, and several friends were already here, so at age 75 she joined them.

She had retired from her career of teaching nursing and obstetrics nursing after earning a master's degree in nursing from Columbia University. Sarah also volunteered at Greater Baltimore Medical Center for five years. As soon as she moved to Broadmead, she took water aerobics, but now uses her walker to get exercise and fresh air. "I love seeing people when I walk. Everyone is so sociable." The secret to her longevity? "I'm single and always have been," she said with a laugh.



Sarah Korn

Eleanor Mayblum, turns 100 on March 27

Eleanor lived most of her life in Brooklyn. After high school, she was a model for a dress manufacturer in the garment district in New York. She then became a secretary in the New York City public school system. She was married and has two children. Her husband worked for Lockheed Martin, and his work during World War II took the family to California for three years. Her son, Douglas, lives in Carroll County. His daughter, Jackie, has inherited her grandmother's flaming red hair. When asked what she likes about Broadmead, Eleanor said, "People here are very, very nice."



Eleanor Mayblum

(continued on page 3)

Isaac Rehert, 100



Isaac Rehert

"I'm finally becoming notorious," Isaac said with a laugh when being interviewed. Isaac spent 28 years with the *Baltimore Sun* and was always the one asking the questions. He was a crime reporter and feature writer, but was best known for the 400 articles he wrote about life with his wife,

Ingrid, on Rock Run Hollow, their farm in Cecil County. The articles were turned into a book in 1967. He also published *Renaissance*, a book of poetry. In addition, Isaac was a sculptor and painter. Many of his artworks are currently displayed in the Community Center. Isaac attributes his longevity to the physically challenging years of farming, but admits that "you make your plans, but luck has a lot to do with it. And I've been lucky."

Dorothy Sinclair, 100

Dorothy grew up in Los Angeles and graduated from the University of Southern California. After she and Clarence, a minister, married, they moved to Seattle. His ministry later sent him to Maryland, where he served in churches in Catonsville, Baltimore, and Columbia. Dorothy organized the choir and the Sunday school. She moved to Broadmead in 2011. A spry walker well into her 90s, she was known for her kitchen greenhouse, which was home to 15 African violets.



Dorothy Sinclair

Jeanne Stephenson, 102

It was a given that when Jeanne was looking for a place to live in 1990, she turned to Broadmead. After all, her husband was an architect who helped design the campus, which officially opened in 1979. Jeanne is a Michigan native who attended Vassar College. As a young woman, she was a dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company. At Broadmead, she started a group called "Let's Dance" that met every weekend. Jeanne was an active volunteer who served on the boards of Union Memorial Hospital and the Presbyterian Home of Maryland.



Jeanne Stephenson

Louise Williams, turns 100 on May 2

Louise, who moved here in 2007, is the second generation of her family to call Broadmead home. Her father, Caleb Winslow, lived here for 16 years before his death in 1996 at age 107. She spent many summers at her family's lodge at Deep Creek Lake.



Louise Williams

Louise is a former president of the National Society of Colonial Dames. Although she gave up her car when she moved here, Louise is always on the go. She continues to volunteer for the This and That department of the Barn Sale, and every Monday through Friday morning she works out with the full body fitness class through Broadmead's television channel. She believes strongly in the community's adherence to the Quaker values of simplicity, peace, integrity, community, equality, and stewardship.

LET'S SING! Campfire songs

Monday, March 7, 3:30 p.m.

**All voices welcome!
Songbooks provided**

Exercise Room



Tech tip

Do you have an Apple device—
computer, iPad,
iPhone, MacBook, etc.?

Got a problem?

For help, you can use a free
phone service from Apple:

(800) 275-2273

You'll be connected to a live
person trained to help with
problems with any Apple product.

Primary Election

**Congressional and
State Offices**

Tuesday, June 28, 2022

Voting will be held at
Cockeysville Middle School
10401 Greenside Drive
Cockeysville, MD 21030

Interested in Model Trains and Railroading?

Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, March 8 at 10 a.m.

Meeting Room A

Contact Bill Hakkarinen at
wdhakk@gmail.com

HearHere Committee Planning Meeting

March 9, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting Room C, Lower Level

Also via Zoom

We welcome all residents interested in hearing loss issues
Please contact Mary Ellen McMillin, Chair maryellenmcmillin@gmail.com

New Maintenance and Campus Safety chief

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz



Darrick Strawder

The new Director of Maintenance and Campus Safety, Darrick Strawder, comes to Broadmead with an abundance of relevant experience. Most recently, Darrick was Director of Facilities at Stella Maris, a senior facility in Timonium, a position he held for eight years. Reporting to

Darrick at Broadmead are the departments of Maintenance, Grounds, Campus Security, and Low Voltage Tech.

Darrick spent seven years as an Army Ranger. Upon his return to civilian life, he worked as a HVAC tech, but during the 2008 downturn he took a job with KBR (Kellogg Brown and Root), and was sent to Afghanistan as part of a team that built forward operating bases (FOBs) for the U.S. Army. During his time there, Darrick found himself interested in the local people who worked on the base, made friends with them, and learned some of the local language.

Darrick's hobbies include riding motorcycles and leather crafting. He particularly enjoys leather stamping. He also sews, he says, "almost anything and everything."

Broadmead Resident Email Lists

To join the Broadmead resident email list: Send an email to:
brabroadmead@gmail.com

To join the Broadmead Business email list: Send an email to:
joen1234@comcast.net

(Do this also if you change your email address)

Bird of the Month: House Finch

By Debbie Terry

If you feed birds, the house finch is probably a regular visitor to your feeder. The species is well named, as it is usually seen around human-created habitats such as homes and urban centers. House finches eat plant material, including seeds, almost exclusively. In the winter they prefer the small black oil sunflower seed.

Nesting can begin as early as the end of March in the Baltimore area. If you find a bird's nest in vines on walls, in trellises, in hanging planters, and even in artificial door wreaths, it is probably a house finch nest.



House finches, with male on left, female on right.

The house finch is native to the American West and Mexico. The species did not appear in the Eastern United States until 1940, when a small number of caged house finches were released by dealers in illegal pets in response to a crackdown by law enforcement officials. This led to the establishment of a small population in plant nurseries on Long Island, New York. House finches were first identified in Maryland in April 1958, and the first proven nesting was in Towson in 1963.

Moby moves again

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Back in the day, when Moby came to live in Cluster A with John and Sue Carnell, cats were allowed to wander unleashed across the Broadmead campus. When the rule was later imposed to restrict cats to leashed walking, Moby's free-range status was grandfathered in. He was seen trotting across the grass below what was then called the Rose Garden, stopping by back patios to visit or taunt other cats caught inside, and moving on to the clusters on the far side of the perimeter road. When he returned from his tours, he would lie in front of the Carnells' door, waiting to be let in, which friends and neighbors would do because they knew the Carnells left their door unlocked.



Moby would also parade around on a leash with Sue in tow. One resident, seeing Sue through the window, assumed she was walking a dog and was mightily surprised when the animal at the end of the leash turned out to be a black cat.

When Moby moved to live with Barbara Hiscock in Cluster C, friends were concerned that he would not adapt well to the indoor life. But after two or three escapes he settled down happily to life in the patio enclosure. He would spend his waking hours chattering at birds and squirrels from his perch in a special ceramic bowl made for him by Hyko Laeyendecker.

Moby is now about to move again, this time to Taylor with Barbara. His adaptation to his new quarters will undoubtedly be as successful as his previous one.

BROADMEAD MOVIES

**Saturdays, 7 p.m.
Meeting Room A
Sign-up required**

March 5: Nomadland

After her company shuts down, a resourceful woman in her sixties travels for seasonal work, living out of her van. With Frances McDormand, David Strathairn.

2020 R 1 hr 47 min drama

March 12: Spencer

Not intended as a historically accurate depiction of Diana, Princess of Wales. Emotional trauma at Sandringham before the separation. With Kristen Stewart, Timothy Spall.

2021 R 1 hr 57 min drama

March 19: Being John Malkovich

A puppeteer finds a portal in a building that allows him to enter the brain of John Malkovich and see the world through his eyes. With John Cusack and John Malkovich.

1999 R 1 hr 52 min comedy

March 26: The Audition

Young singers in the final round of the 2007 Metropolitan Opera competition. They talk about their career hopes and are coached by opera professionals. No subtitles.

2008 NR 1 hr 57 min documentary

The sign-up sheet will be posted on the Monday before the movie, on the bulletin board behind the upstairs reception desk.

Broadmead and residents respond to York Building flood

By Willy Sydnor and Alice Cherbonnier



York 106 on the first day, January 18

For all Broadmead residents, Monday, January 17, will remain fixed in our memories as a morning we awakened with no electricity. But for the residents living in the York apartments, it meant so much more, especially for those in the 10 units that were damaged by water cascading down from the sprinkler system during the early hours of the morning.

At about 2:30 a.m., a fire alarm blasted all of the York Building residents awake. According to York resident Sheila Fitzgerald, residents had been advised after previous fire alarm incidents to shelter in place, so when the fire alarm went off, most residents stayed in their apartments. They weren't aware of the flooding until campus security and one of the night nurses, checking each apartment, alerted them to what was happening, or until they saw water coming into their homes. Sheila said, "Between the piercing alarm, lack of heat and lights, to see water rushing down the hallways and coming down the walls of some apartments was frightening."

According to Peggy Bandelin, whose apartment was damaged, "It was a night from hell. With the power outage, then the sirens, then the flood, [afterwards] I poured myself a glass of wine, climbed in bed, and played solitaire."

Joyce Malone, VP of Facilities Services, provided an explanation of the cause of the flooding: A part of the sprinkler system that holds condensation water from sprinkler lines located in the attic space of the York Building froze during a particularly cold spell in January. A very quick warm-up followed, which led to a burst pipe and the subsequent flood. Joyce says that as part of Broadmead's action plan going forward, staff are checking the holding drums and ensuring that any water accumulated in the drums is drained weekly during cold temperatures. Also, a contract with an outside vendor has been established to inspect the system quarterly and provide an additional check of the drums.

Sue Appling's apartment was the first one affected by the flood. As she said, "It was like the Titanic—water came crashing through every orifice in the ceiling." She looked out into the hallway, where she saw her neighbor Sue O'Connor. They realized that water was now flooding the hallways so both of them quickly put towels around their doors, which kept the O'Connor apartment dry but the Appling home was already soaked. After all the staff left the building, Sue took her cat and the litter box to Sue O'Connor's apartment and spent the rest of the night in a dry apartment.

Sumner Clarren, in Y-106, noticed right away that water was dropping fast from the ceiling in the dining area of the apartment he shares with Alice Cherbonnier, but the water did not appear to be emanating from the sprinkler. He was already receiving phone messages about water intruding into another apartment and alerted Broadmead's emergency team. Sumner and Alice eventually spent the night in the apartment of neighbors Nancy Moore and Bob Goren.

Campus security and the nurse led those

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York Building Flood *(continued)*



York 106 on the second day

who couldn't remain in their apartments either to neighboring apartments that hadn't been as badly damaged or to the Community Center. The most heavily damaged apartments were in the "06" stack.

CEO Robin Somers and Joyce Malone arrived on site quickly with others who had been notified by the emergency alert system. And many employees—even on the Martin Luther King Day holiday—came in because they care deeply for Broadmead residents and wanted to do whatever they could.

All three receptionists were called into action: Katie Hartry was tasked with getting hotel reservations for those residents who were displaced; Tara Anania helped residents get what few items they could from their soaked apartments; and Lisa Cavagna, who had only been on the job one week, came in to help work the front desk.

As dawn approached, the emergency crew knocked on doors to inform residents of the flooding conditions and the progress of the restoration.

The York residents who remained in the building awoke to find that BGE had not yet restored power. However, they were greeted in the hallways by Linnette Kanitz, Grounds Manager, and Kirsten Staalesen, Maintenance Office Coordinator, who were wheeling a Broadmead hospitality cart laden with coffee, pastries and fruit.

York residents were quick to praise the Broadmead staff who went out of their way to help as much as they could. The staff's response was best summarized by Linnette Kanitz, who said, "I wanted to do whatever I could to help the displaced residents feel more normal."

Broadmead arranged for the York evacuees—Sue Appling, Lola and Jack Matz, and Sumner and Alice to move into furnished garden homes on campus while their apartments are being repaired. Alice says that the good news is that the damage, while extensive, wasn't as terrible as she had feared.

All the York residents received care packages from the cluster hospitality chairs, and many have said that they were greatly heartened by the outpouring of care, concern, and offers of assistance from Broadmead residents and staff.



York hallway on January 24

Broadmead Welcomes

Gretchen Garman, L-1, 443-386-7738
gitch8@gmail.com, January 2022



Gretchen Garman's introduction to Broadmead was due to a granddaughter who was looking for an ATM machine. A Google search showed one on the Broadmead campus, and although she never located the machine, she was struck by the beauty

of the campus. She told her mother and her grandmother that they had to go see this wonderful space, and within a few months Gretchen moved in.

Gretchen was born in Baltimore and attended Friends School, as had many members of her family. She then attended Chatham College in Pittsburgh but interrupted her college career to raise a family. When her two children were old enough, she continued her education at Towson University, obtaining a master's degree in psychology. Combining her love of children with her education, she worked at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in the Department of Pediatrics, using testing measures to aid in the treatment of children.

Gretchen attended an Advent service at the Society of St. Margaret in Bucks County, which began her long attachment to the Sisters. She helped support their mission, especially their work in Haiti, and became an associate of the Society. Gretchen also became a volunteer at the Asylee Women's Enterprise, which helps women and children who are seeking asylum in the Baltimore area. She continues this service to the present day.

Gretchen's son, David Blenckstone, lives in Hagerstown with his wife, Kim, and their two children. Her daughter, Jennie Boyce, lives in Brooklandville with her husband, Gillet, and their three children.

Gretchen is a passionate gardener. She is looking forward to seeing the Broadmead community in full bloom and to exploring the walking trails.

Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

Linda Robinson, A-13, 410-404-1316
portner100@gmail.com, December 2021

Linda Robinson's life has revolved around design, cats, and art. Like her sister, resident Barbara Hiscock, Linda is a dedicated cat lover. She has been very involved in BARCS, the Baltimore Animal Rescue & Care Center, both as a board member for six years and as a volunteer. She expects to continue and to adopt a cat or two once she has settled in.

Linda's professional career was in design. After college, she went west, first to Denver and then to Better Homes and Gardens in Des Moines, where she wrote features about furnishing and design. Upon her return to Baltimore, Linda worked for American Office in sales and design for commercial office space. She then became a design associate at the Roland Park design firm, Louis Mazor, and eventually opened her own firm, Linda Robinson Interiors.

In 1987, she married Zelig Robinson, an attorney at Gordon Feinblatt. The two patronized and bought the work of local and regional artists, including Herman Maril, whose work will be the subject of an exhibit at Broadmead in May. Linda and

Zelig also traveled widely, and everywhere they went they acquired more art, amassing a substantial collection of eclectic, contemporary art. Although Linda was able to bring only a small part of the collection to Broadmead, she has dozens of paintings and other artwork in her garden apartment.

Zelig died in 2019. Linda has three stepchildren: John, who lives in Baltimore, and Christopher and Kristin, who are both in the Philadelphia area.

Linda, a Baltimore native, moved to Broadmead from the Guilford neighborhood. She attended Roland Park Country School and then Bucknell University, where she majored in English literature.



Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Phishing, hackers, and other tales of woe

By Joe Nietubicz

Every time you log onto the internet, you are at risk. Some actors are trying to steal your information. Others want your identity so that they can raid your resources. What they all have in common is a desire for money. Here are some things that have happened recently to Broadmead residents and how to correct or avoid these problems.

Ransomware: Here the person seizes your files and locks up your computer. For a sizable fee, the hacker will release them to you. I have dealt with two cases here at Broadmead. Luckily, we have only seen the simpler version where the ransomware is attached to a browser. All I've had to do is stop the browser from running and delete the extension. If this happens, call Maintenance to have someone come and handle it for you.

Mr. Fixit: We've had two such cases. In both cases, the residents were using their email when a pop-up appeared and said something to the effect that "you have problems and I can fix them. To continue, 'Allow/Not Allow.'" If you click on "Allow," software is loaded into your machine that allows the hacker to take over your machine and files. In the first instance, the resident agreed to pay \$400 to have the individual "fix" his machine. The next day, the hacker called back and said, "Log onto your bank and I'll transfer the funds." Fortunately, the resident forgot his password, and the bank locked him out. Otherwise, his bank accounts could have been cleaned out. The second hacker had the resident write out and endorse a check for \$750 and scan it into the computer. The hacker could see what the resident was doing. Some hours later, after he thought about it, the resident called the bank to stop payment on the check. The bank has said that there was no attempt to cash the check.

Phishing is so called because the hacker tosses out bait, waiting for someone to grab it. It usually comes in the form of an email. This particular one was an official-looking document

from "Amazon," saying that the \$5,000 TV that the resident had ordered was being delivered to West Virginia and, if he thought this was a fraud, to call the number given in the email. Amazon or any other reputable company will never say "If you think this is a fraud." The resident spent the afternoon on the phone with these people and then had to spend the better part of the following week closing credit cards and changing passwords.

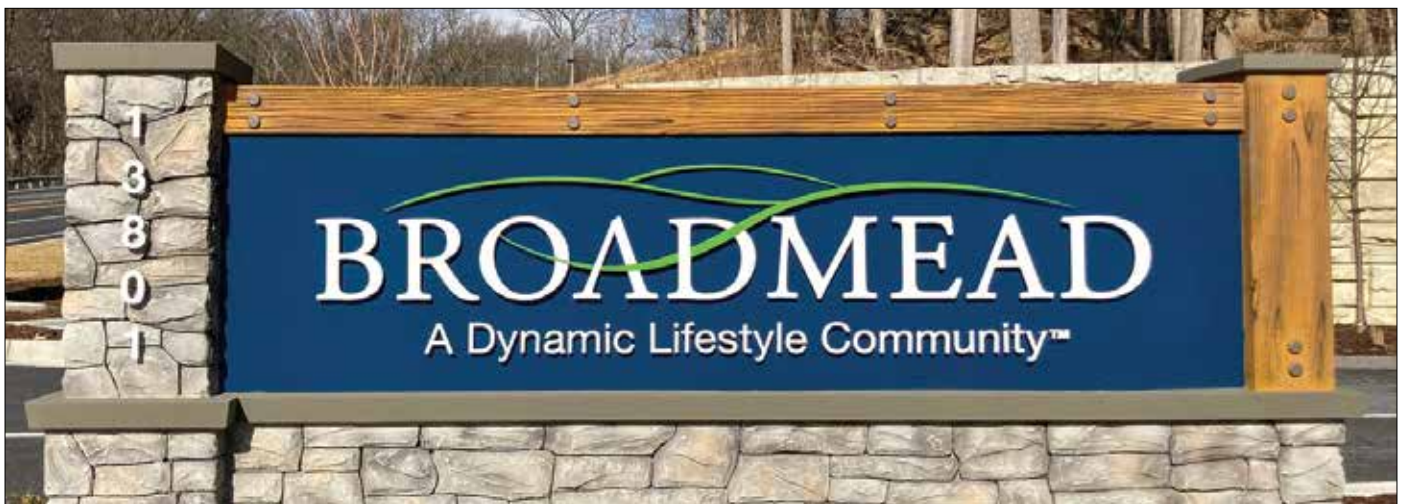
Some recommendations about dealing with would-be hackers:

- If you are concerned about what the email says, especially if it relates to your account, look up the company in your browser, go to "Contact us" on the company's website, and call that number to report the email and explain your concerns.
- Look at who sent the email (From:). Amazon, banks, Pay Pal, Home Depot, etc. will never send an email from something like "HomeDepot exkvact@exkvact.com" or "Wellfargo.UK" or anything that does not have the company name after the "@". If your email application does not show who the email came from, you can hit "reply" and see where it is going to go.
- Look at to whom it is addressed. If it is sent to "undisclosed recipients," send it to trash.
- Never open an email that has just one line to it, such as "to unsubscribe" "view online" "click here". That is usually a hacker who wants to put something on your computer.
- Never give out personal information, credit card numbers, or your social security number to a caller or in an email. Any legitimate company that you deal with already has that information. Do not fall for "we need to verify who you are."
- You can install an ad blocker on your browser.

• BRIEFLY NOTED •



1986, photographer unknown



2022, photo by Kathleen Truelove



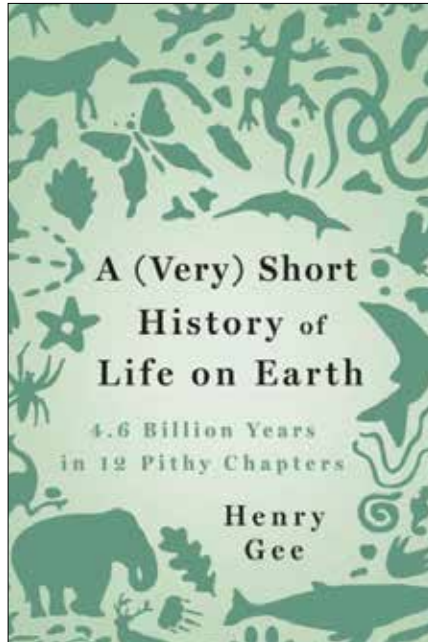
Ann Patterson demonstrates a well placed-grab bar in a private bathroom on the new Greenleaf skilled nursing unit. Photo by Kathleen Truelove



Ann Patterson shows Carole Glowacki and Gayle Blakeslee the dining area in the new Tubman unit, which will provide skilled nursing for those in advanced stages of a diagnosis. Photo by Kathleen Truelove

Residents are reading . . .

A (Very) Short History of Life on Earth by Henry Gee is a narrative of just over 200 pages. For anyone who is stressed about global warming, this book lends some perspective. It begins with a description of the death



of one star and the birth of “another, fresh and new—our Sun.” Then comes the formation of Earth, and “a mere 100 million years” later, the first “stirrings of life.” The following chapters chronicle the comings and goings of various forms of life beginning with bacteria and ranging through algae and fungi, amniotes, flowers, dinosaurs, and more. The end of all life comes with the loss of carbon dioxide, nutrients, and a series of ice ages in “a billion or so years.” But humans will have disappeared long before, within the next “few thousands to tens of thousands of years.” The book includes time lines for major events and life forms and the author’s reflections on the role of humans during our short span of time. Throughout, he shares his appreciation for the marvelous adaptations of living things, with descriptions of mammals’ ear bones, adultery in birds, and the Cathaymyrus, which “looked like an anchovy fillet.”

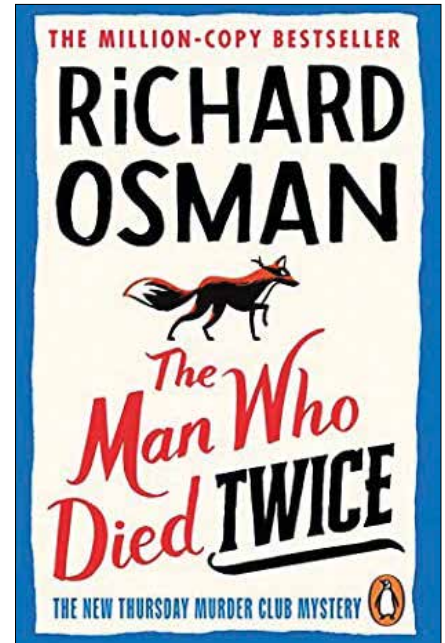
—Margaret Craig

The Thursday Murder Club and its sequel, *The Man Who Died Twice*, are “cozy mysteries.” Written by Englishman Richard Osman, both books are set in Kent at a retirement community called Coopers Chase, which is reminiscent of

Broadmead. The four protagonists, all residents, are friends. Ron is a blue collar union guy, Joyce is a retired nurse, Ibrahim is an Egyptian psychiatrist, and Elizabeth is a former MI5 agent. The plot in both books is engrossing, though I found the second one more so. As a bonus, the treatment of old people is the fairest I have encountered in books since perhaps Miss Marple. All four of the main characters are whole people, not caricatures. Both books were absolute delights, and I hope that the series continues.

—Kathleen Truelove

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First Monday Book Group

Mondays, 10:30 a.m.
Conference Room A

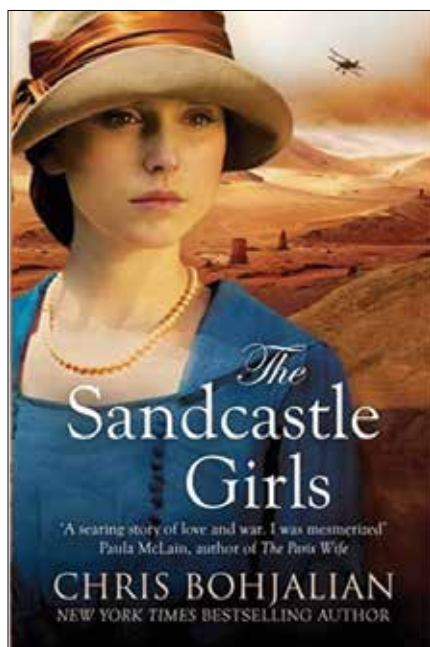
Mar. 7 *A Woman of No Importance* by
Sonia Purnell

Apr. 4 *Jarr City* by Arnaldur Indriðason

Quaker Meeting at Broadmead

Sundays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.
Meeting Room A (next to the Bistro)
All residents are invited • Masks required

Residents are reading *(continued)*

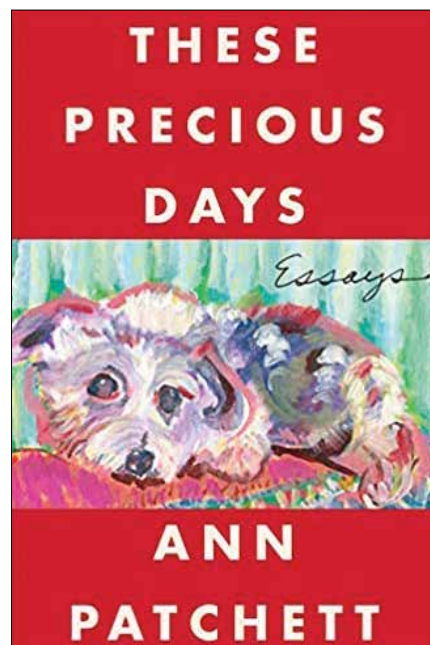


The Sandcastle Girls is a novel by Chris Bohjalian, who is of Armenian descent. Laura Petrosian is a novelist living in New York with her husband and two children when an old friend calls, claiming to have seen

a newspaper photo of Laura's grandmother promoting an exhibit at a Boston museum. Laura has only vague connections to her Armenian heritage through her last name and family references to her grandparents' Pelham, MA, home as "the Ottoman Extension." Despite her husband's misgivings, Laura embarks on a journey into her grandparents' origins. The story moves back and forth between 2014 and 1915, between Laura's visits to the Watertown museum and her grandparents, who met in Aleppo, Syria. Letters, journals, newspaper

accounts, and smuggled photographs fill in the events that became the Armenian Genocide and reveal a terrible family secret. The Broadmead library has a copy of the book.

—Elsa Collins



I recommend Ann Patchett's newest book, *These Precious Days*. I usually don't read personal essays, but Ann Patchett is one of my favorite writers. This book has made me shake my head in wonder, smile, laugh out loud, and, while not weeping, feel deeply. I am just in awe of the way this woman writes personal essays. The first essay in her book, "My Three Fathers," was previously published in *The New Yorker* and is a wonder. And then they get better.

—Francine Nietubicz

Corner Cupboard

Monday–Friday: 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Closed 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Available items and prices are on
Caremerge under Dining Services

\$5.00 fee for home delivery

To order, call 443-578-**8075** or
email robink@broadmead.org

Multicultural Committee

Enslaved Nursemaids

Willa Banks, Historian

March 8, 3 p.m.

Zoom link to be announced

Parkinson's Reflection Group

Richard Moxley, M.D., will discuss
new trends in drug therapy

March 8, 4:30–5:30 p.m.

Zoom link will be provided

Changing perceptions of Baltimore City

By Gwen Marable

Ava Wilson, currently a senior at Bryn Mawr School and a fellow with the Elijah Cummings Youth Program, will speak to Broadmead residents about her experiences growing up in Baltimore. The program is being sponsored by the Multicultural Committee and will be presented on Tuesday, March 22, at 4 p.m., via Zoom.



Ava Wilson

Reflecting on Freddie Gray's death and her relationship to the Institute of Notre Dame before and after its closing in 2020, she will explore her changing perspectives of Baltimore City.

Ava is interested in social justice, political science, and history. She has studied redlining, housing desegregation, and neighborhood ethnography in Baltimore, in addition to diaspora studies.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Seven in steaming bus rescued by policemen

From the March 1980 Voice

The anecdotes to tell grandchildren never end at Broadmead. The latest is the trip [in February] by seven Broadmeaders destined for the Maryland Historical Society, for a celebration by the League of Women Voters. When their bus began steaming beyond safety, two Baltimore City police cars came.

The charming seven persuaded the gendarmes to ride them to the Historical Society. [The officers] wanted to turn on the sirens, but the ladies demurred. Flashing lights were enough. Incidentally, the bus was not owned by Broadmead. Our bus is in the shop. The bus was graciously loaned to us from Stella Maris. The rescued seven have sent off appropriate letters to the police officers in question, thanking them for going the "second mile."

Health Care Lecture *Frailty*

Jeremy D. Walston, M.D.

Professor of Geriatric Medicine
and Gerontology Co-Director,
Biology of Healthy Aging Program

Monday, March 21, 3:30 p.m.
Zoom link will be provided

Great Decisions

Barry Rascovar, Moderator

Thursdays, 3:30–5 p.m.

Mar. 3 Myanmar's Never-ending Crisis

Mar. 10 Xi's China Takes on the Quad

Mar. 17 No End in Sight: A Century of
Drug Wars

Mar. 24 Foreign Policy, Economic Power,
and U.S. Industrial Policy

Mar. 31 Biden Foreign Policy in an Age of
Strategic Competition

Zoom links available on Caremerge



Beekeepers Marsha Rosenberg, Tom Boytim, and Ray Lund examine the hives at the apiary. Photo by Kathleen Truelove

Greater Barn Sale is seeking charities that accept goods

By Lucy Wright

The Greater Barn Sale committee is creating a list of charities or churches that accept donations of needed items for their constituents. Many residents have been storing inventory for the Greater Barn Sale, especially for the Old and New Shop. Past experience has shown that not all items are appropriate for these sales.

The committee proposes to share this list of charities with residents, so they can donate items that are clean, in good repair, and useful to someone, even if they are not appropriate for the Greater Barn Sale. While this is not a specific responsibility of the Greater Barn Sale, the committee sees it as a compassionate effort to help everyone find a home for their surplus items. Lucy Wright is also seeking someone willing to help head up this effort.

Please send to Lucy the name and location of the charity or church, the name and contact information of the person in charge, and, if you know it, what types of things they collect. Lucy can be reached at 443-255-0767 or wright.lucy@gmail.com.

In Memoriam

Elaine McDonald

December 19, 1930 – January 20, 2022

Charles Busse

July 14, 1938 – January 23, 2022

Beatrice “Bea” Griffith

November 13, 1936 – February 8, 2022

Beatrice (“Bea”) Post

December 29, 1921 – February 18, 2022

Joan (“Jo”) Britten

August 25, 1927 – February 19, 2022

Barn Sale Furniture

The Barn Sale is pleased to announce the availability of its **Furniture Catalog** on the new BRA website: <https://www.broadmeadbra.org/furniture>



Twilight at Broadmead. Photo by Kathleen Truelove

Voice of the Residents

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. *The Voice* does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made by the Editor in consultation with the Editorial Board, at meetings usually held the last Wednesday of each month. Ideas or suggestions for articles should be submitted to the Editor, Kathleen Truelove, by email: kathleentruelove1@gmail.com. Only electronic files are accepted. All copy is subject to editing, including for length. The deadline for writers is the 15th of the month prior to the issue in which an article is to appear. Publicity for upcoming events is preferred to recaps of events already held.